

DEMOCRATS CLASH; NAME TWO TICKETS

Whitney and Bartlett Nominated in Bay State.

CONVENTION IN A RIOT

Sessions Held in Same Hall, but at Different Hours.

Gathering in Springfield Results in One Faction Locking Other Out of Hall, Causing the Summoning of Police Reserves—Whitney Faction Gathers Admittance and Will Force Contest Before Commissioners.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 5.—Two Democratic State tickets were nominated here to-day by delegates elected to the Democratic State convention, as follows: Governor—Charles W. Bartlett, of Boston. Lieutenant governor—John A. Thayer, of Worcester. Treasurer—W. P. Connerly, of Lynn. Secretary of State—O. Z. E. Charest, of Holyoke. Attorney general—H. H. Pratt, of Scituate. Auditor—D. L. Shea, of Chicopee. Governor—Henry M. Whitney, of Cochuasset. Lieutenant governor—George A. Schofield, of Ipswich. Treasurer—Samuel F. Doherty, of Westfield. Secretary of State—O. Z. E. Charest, of Springfield. Attorney general—James L. Doherty, of Springfield. Auditor—Joseph A. Conroy, of Boston.

Mr. Thayer immediately declined the nomination of lieutenant governor on the Bartlett ticket and joined the Whitney forces.

The nomination of these two tickets was the outcome of a bitter struggle which has been going on in the State for months.

Contest Was Intense.

For vitriolic intensity the contest between the advocates of Mr. Whitney and of Gen. Bartlett has had few equals in the annals of American politics.

Gen. Bartlett was the Democratic candidate for governor in 1905, and Mr. Whitney was his colleague on the ticket as the candidate for lieutenant governor. Bartlett was beaten 20,900, and the relations between the two men have not been cordial.

Mr. Whitney traversed the State, declaring that his campaign had for its basis principally the demand for tariff reform and reciprocity with Canada.

Gen. Bartlett was in Europe for a month after Mr. Whitney announced his candidacy. On his return, he, too, proclaimed himself a candidate for governor, and he and his friends, especially George F. Williams and the officers of the Moran State committee, started in to capture delegates to the convention which attempted to assemble here to-day.

The convention was called to assemble in the Courthouse Square Theater at 11 o'clock.

Long before that hour the theater was packed. The Bartlett men got in first and practically filled the place. Several Whitney men got in after a struggle, but most of them were left outside, and did not get inside until after the Bartlett men had named Daniel J. Riley, chairman of the executive committee of the State Democratic committee, to be chairman of the convention.

Fight Among Delegates.

Indeed many of the Whitney delegates could not get into the convention until after George Fred Williams had read the Bartlett platform and the Bartlett ticket had been practically completed. The row began when John B. Feeney, chairman of the State committee, waived his gavel and announced that Mr. Riley had been nominated as chairman of the convention.

William S. McNary, Representative John A. Kelleher, ex-Representative John A. Sullivan, and a dozen Whitney men proposed Joseph A. Conroy for chairman. Mr. Feeney gave no heed to them, but went on with the Bartlett programme.

The Whitney men dragged Mr. Conroy from a box, placed him upon a table in the rear of the theater, and the Whitney delegates began doing business.

Charles S. Hamlin read the Whitney platform, and the Whitney ticket was then nominated.

All this was not accomplished without riotous scenes. Hoarse cries of "Put him out!" "Soak him!" "Punch him in the face!" "Gough him!" and oaths, were heard amid the screeching and walling of a band playing "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night."

There were cat-calls, hisses, yells, howls, canes and umbrellas whizzed through the air, and the two delegates fought unceasingly.

Few heard either Mr. Hamlin or Mr. Williams read the platforms. Neither could speak above a whisper after he had finished.

It was a melee. It was a riot. It was a mob. Compared to it a Tammany primary was a Sunday school picnic. The police force, although the reserves were out, didn't interfere. One police captain said, in plaintive tones: "It's only some Democrats quarreling. Why should we meddle with them?"

After this scene had lasted for nearly two hours the Bartlett men pulled out and returned to their headquarters, the Haynes House, where there were plenty of placards reading:

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Virginia: Fair to-day and to-morrow; warmer Monday; light westerly winds, becoming southerly.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC. 1—Massachusetts Democrats Clash. 1—Roosevelt Starts on Bear Hunt. 1—Sisters Sue Commissioner Warner. 1—Barton Gets Ovation at Cleveland. 1—Root Guest of Ambassador Thompson. 1—Fairbanks Warns Against Hysteria. 1—Successor to Barr is Named. 1—News of Maryland and Virginia. 1—Vreeman Out of the Inter-Met. 1—Shaw Urges Stronger Race.

LOCAL. 1—Negroes Outwit Commission. 2—Board of Education Asks \$5,000,000. 2—Swindler Works Clever Game. 3—Operators Invoke Anti-trust Law. 3—Stolen Convent Jewelry Recovered. 3—Big Guns Shipped to Orient. 7—Respite for Historic Trees.

ATTACKS WOMAN'S CLUBS.

German Diplomat Declares They Ruled American Home Life.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—Woman's clubs in America are the special object of attack in an article by Herr von Brandt, former German minister to China, in a current magazine. His attacks on American women are the more remarkable in that he married an American woman, Miss Heard, daughter of the former American minister resident and consul general at Seoul, Korea. Clubs, as they exist in America, Herr von Brandt thinks, ruin women for home life. He approvingly quotes Grover Cleveland: "A woman's best club is her home."

HENRY CLAY BARNABEE HURT.

Aged Operatic Comedian Probably Fatally Injured by Car.

New York, Oct. 5.—Henry Clay Barnabee, the operatic comedian, for many years with the "Bostonians," who retired from the stage shortly after the dissolution of that company in the fall of 1904, was struck by a north-bound Fourth avenue car at Twenty-eighth street to-night and badly hurt.

Mr. Barnabee is in his sixty-fourth year, and the physicians at Bellevue, where he was treated, said to-night that because of his age he would probably not recover.

CRUCIAL TEST FOR TURBINER.

Big Subsidy to Cunard Company Hinges on Present Trip.

London, Oct. 5.—The voyage on which the Lusitania started to-day is one of very great importance to the Cunard Company, for the terms of the agreement between the government and the line as to the subsidy of \$750,000 a year now come into force.

The agreement is very precise. The full amount will be paid if the company gives reasonable evidence that the steamers have maintained an average speed of 24 1/2 knots.

If they fail to obtain that, but have reached a speed of 23 1/2 knots, a reduction of the subsidy will be made; but if they do not obtain 23 1/2 knots, they are held to be no special advantage to the admiralty.

TRUSTEESHIP IS ATTACKED

Half-Sisters of Pension Commissioner Institute Suit to End It.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Minnie Warner Miller and Arabella Warner Bell, half-sisters of Pension Commissioner Vespasian Warner, have instituted suit in De Witt County Circuit Court to dissolve the trusteeship, set aside the will, and name a receiver for the \$2,000,000 estate of their father, charging that Pension Commissioner Warner, as trustee, "receives rents and profits from the estate which he retains as trustee, and that as such officer he will pay himself extortionate and illegal compensation."

The hearing on Col. Warner's report as executor was in progress when the suit was filed, and was continued until after this new suit is decided.

Another big legal fight is expected.

Commissioner Warner left town yesterday afternoon on a hurried trip, and his destination is unknown, according to the statement of the clerk at the Portland apartment house when a representative of The Washington Herald endeavored to see him last night.

UPHOLDS ROCK ISLAND'S PLEA.

Federal Court Restrains Arkansas from Revoking Charter.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 5.—Judge Grier, in the Federal Circuit Court here, to-day dealt a death blow to the Mingo foreign corporation act, passed by the last Arkansas legislature, overruling the demurrer of Attorney General Kirby to the Federal court jurisdiction in the case of the Rock Island Railway against O. C. Ludwig, as secretary of the State of Arkansas and the equity of the bill, and granting a temporary injunction restraining Ludwig from revoking the Rock Island's charter for violating the Mingo act.

The court holds that the suit against Ludwig, who is merely acting in this matter as a ministerial officer, is not a suit against the State within the meaning of the eleventh amendment to the Federal Constitution, and is cognizable in a Federal court. The court holds that the State has the right to exclude foreign corporations with or without any reason, but subject to the constitutional provision that no State shall pass a law impairing the obligations of a contract, ruling that the contract by which the railroad entered the State was too valuable to be lightly revoked.

A La Carte Lunch Served Daily

At Eckstein's from 12 to 2 1/2 N. Y. ave.

No. 1 Cypress Shingles, \$4.50 Per 1,000.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



LYNCH NEGRO SLAYER

Cumberland Men Avenge Policeman's Death.

JAIL IS STORMED BY A MOB

Effort of Deputy Sheriff to Save Prisoner Unavailing, and Officer Is Roughly Handled—Victim Was William Burns, Who Had Killed August Baker on Thursday Night.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 6.—One hundred men took William Burns, the negro, who on Thursday night shot Policeman August Baker, the wound proving fatal to-day, from the jail at 1 o'clock this morning, beat him from the cell to the street, and laying him on the pavement, kicked him to death, after which they fired twelve shots into his body.

The jail is situated in the fashionable residential section of the city, just back of the courthouse, and within a stone's throw of Emanuel Episcopal Church, the most prominent house of worship in the city.

Despite the fact that crowds had been gathering on the street all night, and that the great majority of the citizens of Cumberland anticipated an attempt at lynching, the only persons in the jail at the time were Deputy Sheriff Noah Henzley, a turnkey, and Henzley's wife and children.

The mob approached the jail door about midnight. Some of them were improvised masks, but the majority made no attempt to disguise their identity. Summoning Henzley to the door, they demanded that he open it, but he declined, and threatened to shoot the first man who should attempt to enter.

Undeterred by this threat, members of the mob procured a telegraph pole, and willing hands lent aid in using it as a battering ram, against the assaults of which the wooden doors of the jail proved no barrier.

When the portals crashed in, the leaders of the mob rushed over the debris, and one of them presented two guns to the face of the deputy sheriff, threatening to blow his brains out if he made any move to prevent their carrying out their purpose.

Others of the mob then carried the pole down into the basement of the jail, where the cowering negro occupied a corner cell. This was demolished and the negro dragged out.

EX-GOVERNOR FACES PRISON.

Cleveland Building Inspector Says He Will Arrest Herrick.

Cleveland, Oct. 5.—A cell in the city prison stands former Gov. Myron T. Herrick in the face, according to the plain words of Assistant City Building Inspector Horner to-day.

A week ago Building Inspector Lougee, chief of the department, notified the governor that failure to comply with orders to equip the big skyscraper of the Society for Savings with fire-escapes would mean arrest.

The governor asked three days' time. That time was up to-day.

"It looks as though Gov. Herrick wanted to see the inside of a jail," said the assistant inspector to-day. "We will act Monday. Our orders must be obeyed by that time, or we will hale him to court."

Clarence Darrow III.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 5.—Clarence S. Darrow, the lawyer who defended Haywood, lies seriously ill in a hospital at Boise, Idaho, after an operation for tumor on the brain. His friends in Chicago are alarmed over his condition. Mrs. Darrow is with him.

There Are Many Advantages

In depositing your money in banking dept. of Union Trust Co. 114 F st. Interest paid on all accounts. Deposits subject to check at will. Savings accounts invited.

Special Sale of Furniture

For housekeepers and dealers at Sloan's, 1407 G st. (2d floor), Tuesday at 10 a. m.

PRESIDENT'S RELATIVE WEDS.

Miss Dorothy Quincy Roosevelt the Bride of Langdon Geer.

New York, Oct. 5.—Miss Dorothy Quincy Roosevelt, daughter of the late Hilbourne Roosevelt, and Langdon Geer were married this afternoon in the Church of the Incarnation, Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by Rev. William Montague Geer, an uncle of the bridegroom. Rev. Dr. William Mercer Grosvenor, rector of the church, read the betrothal service.

After the church ceremony the bride's mother gave a reception for relatives and a few friends at her home, 301 Lexington avenue. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Emory Roosevelt, the Misses Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Robinson, Mrs. W. S. Cowles, and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Geer will go abroad.

AMERICA WASTES RESOURCES.

Fuel Supply Will Be Almost Exhausted by End of Century.

As the result of an exhaustive investigation throughout the West, the Geological Survey last night issued a warning against the present "prodigious waste of the nation's natural resources."

The alarming statement is made that the better part of the fuel supply of the country will be gone by the end of the present century, unless proper steps are taken towards conserving fuel resources.

It is declared that in mining operations nearly one-half of the total coal supply is being left underground; that water, the most valuable of all resources, because of its power, is being wasted to the extent of millions of horse-power, and that forest fires have burned more lumber than has been used in the building of homes or in the industries.

WIRELESS 'PHONE FOR FLEET

Battle Ships Are Being Equipped with New Invention.

Tests Prove Its Efficiency, and "Talking Bolt" Expected to "Talk" with Captains.

Norfolk, Oct. 5.—From the flag ship of his battle-ship fleet, on its long voyage from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast of the United States, the wireless telephone is to aid Admiral Evans in communicating with the various vessels under his command, if tests of the systems prove as satisfactory in actual service as in the experiments tried within the past few days between the battle ship Virginia and the Norfolk Navy Yard.

At the Norfolk station the voices of officers on the Virginia, two miles away, are heard as plainly by "wireless" as over the ordinary telephone wire.

It is not expected that the wireless "phone" will carry as far as the telegraph, but it is deemed likely that it will be a satisfactory means of communication between ships in fleet formation, and the intention is to equip all vessels of the Atlantic squadron with the apparatus before their departure for the Pacific Ocean.

Mark Fagin Renominated.

New York, Oct. 5.—Mark M. Fagin gained the renomination for mayor of Jersey City over Police Commissioner John Mitchell, the candidate of the Dickinson faction, at a short and stormy Republican city convention held in Elks' Hall to-night.

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WORLD-WIDE TREATY FAVORED

Delegates to Peace Conference Would Provide for Arbitration.

The Hague, Oct. 5.—The first commission voted 20 to 8 to-night for adoption by The Hague Peace Conference of the principle that a world-wide treaty be prepared providing for obligatory arbitration of controversies not affecting national honor, security, or vital interests. The United States, England, France, and Italy voted with the majority; Germany, Belgium, and China with the minority.

Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, of Germany, commenting on the resolution, declared in a noteworthy speech just before the vote was taken, that he favored obligatory arbitration, but did not think the treaty should include all nations. His preference is for agreements between individual governments. Instead of regulating international litigation, a world-wide treaty, he added, would create new difficulties.

NOT JOHN PAUL JONES' BONES.

Paris Paper Declares Remains Examined Not Those of American.

Paris, Oct. 5.—A rumor which for a long time has passed from mouth to mouth regarding the exhumation of the supposed remains of John Paul Jones was given publicity to-day in the Cri du Paris, which says that the truth is beginning to filter through.

The Cri du Paris says that the pretended discovery was only an invention, published during the excavations. The truth is, that five coffins were dug up. Four of them bore plates identifying their contents, but the fifth was blank.

The paper ridicules the measurements of the anthropologists, which, it says, were compared only with a portrait of the admiral and their pathological observation. The mention of Paul Jones to the members of the commission of the Vieux Paris, who followed the excavations, caused them to burst into laughter.

GAMBLERS NOT INDICTED.

Result of Grand Jury Investigation at Chicago Disappoints.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—The September grand jury concluded its sensational investigation into alleged protected gambling in Chicago, and made its final report to Judge Arthur C. Chetlain at 11:25 a. m. to-day.

Routine proceedings followed, after which the grand jury was discharged. No indictments were found on the charges of gambling, bribery, or conspiracy, which the grand jury endeavored, according to its report, to fasten upon gamblers, city officials, and police. A lengthy report, however, as to gambling conditions was returned, which said that the jurors were satisfied that scandalous conditions prevailed, but had been unable to obtain explicit testimony on which to base indictments and convictions.

BIG LINERS REPORT SAFE.

Strong Head Winds and Heavy Seas Account for Umbria's Delay.

New York, Oct. 5.—The steamship Umbria, about which there were rumors of accident and trouble, reported by wireless at 11:25 o'clock to-night. She was then eleven miles west of Nantasket.

She had experienced strong head winds and seas on her trip across the Atlantic and was about twenty hours late.

The St. Paul, of the American Line, also arrived safely on the other side to-day.

NOISY WELCOME TO BURTON

Republicans Greet Candidate on His Return Home from Trip.

Mayor Johnson Accepts Republican Committee's Proposal to Debate in Newspapers.

Cleveland, Oct. 5.—On the eve of Congressman T. E. Burton's return to Cleveland to take up the active campaign for the mayoralty against Tom L. Johnson, Mayor Johnson to-day agreed to the Republican executive committee's proposal for a joint debate to be waged by the mayoralty nominees in the columns of the newspapers, attaching to his acceptance a renewal of the demand on Mr. Burton for a series of public joint debates in halls of the city.

A few hours after Mayor Johnson made public his acceptance of the newspaper proposal, T. E. Burton's name was shouted to the heavens by 10,000 Republicans, who gathered at the union railway station to welcome him at 8:40 o'clock on his return from his ten-day trip with the Inland Waterways Commission down the Mississippi.

A reception in the Tippecanoe Club rooms followed the parade, marked by the presence of a score of marching clubs, bands of music, and enthusiasm. Here Mr. Burton declared his pleasure in the record-breaking registration of Friday as indicating public interest in the campaign.

MAKES FAIRBANKS HIS ISSUE.

Candidate to Succeed James E. Watson Opposed to Vice President.

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 5.—Prosecuting Attorney Wilfred Jessup, a Sixth district candidate to succeed James E. Watson in Congress, said to-day that he would embody in his formal announcement a positive declaration that he was unalterably opposed to the candidacy of Vice President Fairbanks for the Presidency.

"I want the Republican votes in the district," said Prosecutor Jessup, "and I ask them with the understanding that my opposition to Fairbanks and his machine is unalterable. I am against Mr. Fairbanks' name being indorsed for this high office by the Republicans of this State, and I am opposed to having his name proposed at the national convention."

Mr. Jessup is for Roosevelt or Taft for President of the United States, and he believes that the people of this State are not in favor of Mr. Fairbanks' candidacy.

Discharged After Failure to Decide

Trial on Bribery Charge.

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—The jury in the case of T. L. Ford, leading counsel of the United Railroads, tried for bribery, to-day was discharged, having failed to reach an agreement. After thirty ballots, the jury stood as it did at the outset, 8 for acquittal and four for conviction.

The case of the prosecution was weak, in that it did not connect Ford with the giving of funds to the supervisors to influence their votes in favor of granting franchises to the United Railroads. The prosecution expected to prove the actual payment of money by Abe Ruef, but at the eleventh hour Ruef refused to give testimony expected, and declared that any money he received was in the nature of a legal fee, and that nothing was said about bribery of supervisors.

Henry declares that he will press another trial, and is confident of conviction.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains, both ways, both days, except Royal Limited. City offices, 1417 G st. and 619 Pa. ave.

PRESIDENT DINES ON BEAR STEAK

Now Camping with Guides in Louisiana Canebrakes.

SAYS HUNTING IS GOOD

Two Physicians Will Be Near During Swamp Hunt.

Exchanges His Frock Coat and Silk Hat for Riding Breeches and Sombrero, and After Gallop of Five Miles Arrives at Louisiana Swamps in Prime Condition for Outing. Does Not Appear Fatigued by Trip.

Lake Providence, La., Oct. 5.—President Roosevelt, clad in khaki hunting suit, boots, and sombrero, is camped to-night on the Parker plantation, about five miles from Stamboul, La., and fifteen miles from here, this site being selected by his host, John H. Parker, a wealthy New Orleans cotton merchant, and is close to the cane brakes.

The guides report game plentiful, and the weather favorable. To prove that hunting is good, the negro guides yesterday shot two bears and brought them into camp, and the President dined to-night off a choice bear steak.

Mineral water for the campers has been shipped from Hot Springs, Ark., and a consignment will come in twice a week.

In Prime Condition.

Mr. Roosevelt was not in the least fatigued by his trip, and said he felt in prime condition for the strenuous two weeks' outing.

He reached Lake Providence at 9 o'clock this morning, and found a crowd awaiting him at the station, and a demand was made for a speech.

He was escorted to a stand, which had been erected for the purpose, and introduced by Representative Randall, who accompanied him from Memphis. The President made a speech of twenty minutes, and then boarded his train for Stamboul, where he arrived shortly after 10 o'clock.

Horses in Waiting.

Horses were in waiting, and the President quickly effected a change from his frock coat and silk hat to riding breeches and a sombrero, and was soon off at a gallop for the camp, five miles away.

There he found everything in readiness and awaiting him. The hunting party will consist of the President, Commissioner McIlhenny, Mr. Parker, and two guides.

Dr. Rice and Dr. Lambert will remain at camp, while Secretary Latta and other members of the party have established themselves at Mr. Parker's plantation, near Stamboul.

ROSES AND CANDY FOR WIFE.

Chicagoan Gets Odd Sentence When Arrested for Drunkenness.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—"Buy your wife a dozen roses and a box of candy once a week for four weeks, then report to me. If you don't discover that life is a real pleasure, I'll foot the bill. If you find happiness by it, I'll discharge you."

This was the penalty inflicted on Michael O'Neill, a salesman residing at 364 West Harrison street, by Judge Cleveland, in the Maxwell street police station, to-day.

O'Neill is forty-eight years old, and weighs 200 pounds. He was paroled from September 24, when he was arrested for drunkenness. His wife is small and thin.

THREE KILLED BY TRAIN.

Engine Dashes Into Crowd Waiting for Passenger at Garrett, Ind.

Garrett, Ind., Oct. 5.—Three men were killed and two injured by an east-bound Lake Shore and Michigan Southern train here to-night.

A crowd was waiting for a west-bound passenger, when the east-bound train crashed into them. The bodies of two of the dead men, said to be named J. B. Briggs and L. F. Courtney, were taken to Hammond, Ind.

John L. Smartz, Chicago; C. J. Hultine, Chicago, and Albert Stein were taken to Chicago. Stein died on the way.

JUDGE COLLAPSES ON BENCH.

Called Upon to Pass Death Sentence, Jurist Faints in Chair.

Pittsburg, Oct. 5.—Called on for the first time to pass the death sentence, Judge Joseph M. Swearingen collapsed to-day, as he sent Norris B. Holmes to the gallows for murdering his sweetheart, Nancy Miller.

Holmes smiled contemptuously while the judge was speaking, and broke into a guffaw when the latter fell fainting in his chair.

Holmes declared after his conviction that he would prefer to live for only one reason—that he might kill the district attorney.

FORD JURY CANNOT AGREE.

Discharged After Failure to Decide Trial on Bribery Charge.

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